Weekly Fimplecute.

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WEDNESDAY, February 5, 1890.

Don't blame the world because the thorns are found among the

Cascarine is good for children.

Fourteen women were elected County Superintendents of Schools in Iowa at the last election. SETWINE OF CARDUL & Tonic for Women

Adversity is the trial of princi-ple. Without it, a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.

Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure will cure the most aggravated case in thirty days. Sold at all Drug Stores. Dr. Talmage estimates that Solo-

mon one at time possessed \$3,400,-000,000 in gold and \$5,145,000 in Speaking of drinking it may a be

observed that the man who, can take it or leave it alone, generally A proposition has been made in

the Virginia Houses of Delegates to revive whipping as a mode of punishment for petty thieves. Liver and bowel complaints are

the most frequent that affect the human family. Cascarine will effectually banish them from the

You will have to write the figure 9 in all your letters for the next 110 years. We are not hoping that any of our readers will live so

Don't fail to try Dr. Thurmonds Lone Star Catarrh Cure, the greatest remedy on earth for catarrh and colds in the head. For sale by all Druggists. The Brazilian Minister of Fin-

ance proposes to contract for the construction of a submerine cable between Brazil and the United

Pains in the small of the back are to the whole system.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad operates the fastest trains in America over its line between Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-

Why don't you cure that horrible catarrh? How will I do that? By using Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure. Sold at all Drug Stores.

If you open a place of business your sign must not reflect on your to proceed until order is completeneighbor, nor mislead his custom- ly restored." ers. This is a new and important

Diseases are insiduous. A headache, sleeplessness, nervousness, mark their inception. Cascarine will remove the cause of the trouble. It is infallible in such cases.

Boston is congratulating herself upon the fact that she now receives mail from St. Louis six hours ear-

Over 5,000 are rejoicing over the happy effects of Dr. Thurmond's forms to press, and has been shown Lone Star Catarrh Cure. Highly to assist in looking over the paper endorsed by every body and Sold by all Druggists.

Ten thousand men and boy who, at this season of the year depend upon ice-harvesting for their living along the Hudson river, are now idle.

The Goddess of Plenty and the smiling daughter of Peace are as naught to those affected with the demon of biliousness. Its deadly foe is the sovereign remedy known

Connecticut is left on wooden nutmegs. New Jersey manufactures clay coffee beans that cannot be distinguished from the original berry by smell or touch.

as Cascarine.

For Boils, Carbuncles, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Indigestion and Constipation Doctor Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup will make a permanent cure. For sale by all Druggists.

A morning contemporary sagely has evidently got the necessities of the city mixed up with the ne- hood are dissipated by Cascarine. cessities of the Boss and his henchmen. San Francisco Bulletin.

The last story of the dude: He was ing equal to third-class houses in the United States. Tourists, alcircumstances to say grace. He though delighted with the country, spoke Jerman, and that was the lanwas not long at a loss for want of do not stay there any length of guage he first learned. He gave that words; bowing his head slightly to time because the comforts peculiar up, however, and learned English, using one side, as he might to an acquant to American hotels are not obtain it at all times, entirely forgetting his ance, he said: "Ah! there, Lawd; able anywhere in Mexico at any I price.

It is said the Harpers, who are the publishers of four periodicals, is estimated that the occasional reputation for himself, has about Stationer. one chance in fifty of having his production accepted by either of the large houses named.—Pacific

Epoch.

Printer.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they Relectric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterntive and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at J. F. Crow's Drug Store.

I happened to be in the office of the Mercantile Review and Live Stock Journal on Wednesday last in time to hear one of the best reasons ever given for stopping a newspaper. A German boy entered, removed his hat, and asked: "Is Mr. Vepsder in?" "He is," re-plied Charles H. Webster, looking up from a mass of tissue live stock reports which he was winnowing. "Vell, Mister Bitters don't want to take dot paper no more. He vas dedt last nide already." The name of the late Mr. Bitter, a cattle dealer, was duly erased from the delivery sheet.—Buffalo Truth.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The application of the term "black" to the republican party was first given to the world through a freak of a strong proslavery compositor, working on one of the St. Louis papers away back in the 50s. The word republican headed a carefully written editorial, to which the captious compositor added "black" in the make-up. When the paper appeared next morning it was as if a cyclone had struck the proof-reader, foreman and editor. Sheol was to pay in the office that day.

Ladies, don't suffer with nervousother diseases peculiar to your sex, or month, with or without lodging. caused by affection of the kidneys. When Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star A few nice rooms for single gentle They will be banished by the use Blood Syrup will cure you and men. Fare as good as the country of Cascarine, which will give tone make home happy. Sold by all affords, and terms moderate. Ap Druggists.

McEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases

A Washington correspondent writes: "Reed is the first man I have seen in the Speaker's chair who could get absolute quiet on the floor of the House when a document is to be read or a member desires to address the House. In that respect he is making an adall business and will not permit it

Advice to Hothers.

Mrs. Winnews Southers framehoulds ways to used when children are outing teeth. It relieves the little unforced occil produce matural, quiet steep, and the little cherms waskessas "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to tasts. It soothes the child, softens he game, aliays all pain, requinted the bowels, and is the best those memory for distribute, whether aring from beething or other causes. Twenty-discuss a bottle.

Some newspaper man, who evidently believes in telling things just as they are, says (we quote from the Gazette, Kankakee, Ill.,) lier than she has ever before been "Do not swear. There is no occasion to swear outside of a printing office. It is useful in proof-reading, and indispensable in getting when it is printed, but otherwise it is a very disgusting habit."

Napoleon's Grand Army.

Napoleon's grand army dwindled down to a small comsion list of the Legion of Honor for 1890. In 1883 there were 1,-428 of these veterans still living. The next year there were 500 less and in 1887 there were only 224.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves

The Garfield Statue to be erected at Cleveland, although designed by American artists, having been carvment, to entrance into this country free-of duty as a work of Ameri-

.... On the effective action of the diobserves that "the necessary ex- gestive organs depends the vigor penditures of a city grow much of body, the glow of health and more rapidly than population." It peace of mind. Affections distur- named Joe Harpster was struck on the bing these aids to vigorous man- back of the head with a pair of brass

very poor, the best of them not being of English. Scientists are wrestling

Proptness is necessary in affairs receive about fifteen thousand man- of life. The loss of five minutes useripts a year, of which number time often consumes the profits of they can use, at the most, only five a working day. Be at your post hundred or six hundred. The cen- of duty ahead of appointed time, tury Compray, with two publications, is favored with not less than field generally commands the sitten thousand manuscripts, and can untion. If from whatever cause use but three hundred and fifty.
Five thousand articles are sent annually to the Scribners, who reject other parties to the transaction. all but two hundred of them. A trifling person generally proves Many of the monthly magazines an unworthy friend, and a dangerare made up almost exclusively of ous business associate. Such peoordered matter-articles written ple ought to have no place assign-under special contracts with pub-ed them in the world. At home, lisher. This is scarcely a hopeful or in any business, promptness outlook for ambitious writers. It brings pleasure to all concerned; unreliability destroys and demoralcontributor, who has not made a izes both phases of life .- St. Louis

McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUCHT are for sale by the following merchants in Marion County: E .W. Taylor, ... O. B. Park,
W. J. Sedberry,
Joseph Bown,
Finley & Garrett,
H. Sheffield & Son,
Smith & Moseley,

One Way to Detect a Thief.

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"I'll tell you how I ran down a thief recently," said the man in the Lewisson Police Station. "I lost \$80 in money. I did not say a word. I did not even tell my wife. I hardly told myself. The other day, two years after the occurrence, a woman in my neighborhood said: 'By the way, did you ever find out who stole your \$80?' I looked her in the face and said: 'I never did until just this minute. She turned as pale as a ghost, and the result was that she paid me \$80 and interest on the same for two vears."-Lewiston Journal.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has cause Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. F. Crow's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung disease quickly cured. You can test it before buying by zet. You can test it before buying by get-ting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Evolution of a Needed Word.

"Mugwump" is an Algonquin word, meaning "big chief," and was used by John Eliot in his translation of the Bible into the Indian language. On June 25, 1884, the New York Sun first applied the name to the "Independents."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prices 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. Crow.

BOARDING.

I am well prepared to accommoness, weakness, indigestion and date a few boaders, by the week ply to me or S. A. Sppellings. MRS. D. G. FRAZOR, Austin. St.,

The G. O. M. Speaking of his father's physical rec-reations Herbert Gladstone says, in The Birmingham Times: "He used to be chiefly fond of rowing, riding and shooting, but during the last twenty or twen-ty-five years he has had to give up those forms of exercise, and, as is well known, mirable presiding officer. If there to confine himself mainly to cutting is confusion on the floor he stops down trees, which he does habitually. He also was a great walker, and not more than fifteen years ago he walked thirtyfive miles over the hills in Scotland. In my opinion he is still good for a twenty mile tramp. He always attached the greatest importance to physical recreations, and he lost no opportunity of encouraging us in them. He has proved their benefits, and I think is not a bad specimen of their value. But it was only

in manly sports and games, in rationa recreations that he stimulated and led What did he do as regards myself? He sent me to Eton, and every one must be pretty well satisfied that a lad at Eton uld get enough physical recreation."

The Decline of the Bustle There is some little concern in the minds of manufacturers concerning that much abused adjunct to a woman's wardrobethe bustle. Is it going out entirely, or will it continue to be worn? These are

now the burning questions.

We have collected opinions from va-rious parts of the country and abroad, and deduce from these opinions that whether the bustle is dead or not, it certainly has diminished in size, and if worn at all this fall it will be hardly perceptidwindled down to a small com-pany. It has been ascertained that there are now only 112 men who Chicago there is hardly any call for it. wear the medal of St. Helena and while in San Francisco it promises to be whose names appear on the pen- still worn, though ingreatly reduced proportions. In this city it is diminishing in size and many predict that it will soon occupy a position of innocuous desue tude.—Cloak and Suit Review.

M. Pasteur is threatened with a rival. Dr. Peyrand, a consulting physician at Vichy, claims to have discovered an efficient method of treating rabies. By injecting into rabbits the essence of the familiar herb called "tansy," he produced ed in Italy is not entitled, under what he calls hydrophobic intoxication, the ruling of the Treasury Depart- or something very similar, and with virus thus obtained he mingled 10 per cent. of chloral. He injected several animals cans, but as a work for public use and he professes to have cured four out which had rables with this prophylactic, may be, on proper application, of six. This limited experience, however, can scarcely be regarded as a sufficient test of the success of the new node of treatment.—New York Sun.

He Knew No English. About one month ago a young man

knuckles by a footpad, knocking him senseless, and for more than a month he Mexican hotels are said to be lay unconscious. A few days ago he German. Now he can remember noth-

THE DOG WAS A CORKER.

But It Isn't Advisable to Praise Your Pup Before Third Parties. I had a rather amusing experience and one which it may benefit some and one which it may beneat some brother to know. I bought a setter dog from Messrs. Davey & Richards, of London, Ont., and I trust the wicked advertising department of this paper will not prevent my saying it was an almighty good dog, with a pedigree that runs right back to William the Conqueror. I expect it was about the best dog ever was and worth at least \$1,000 of anybody's money. At least that is what I told an innocent looking party who was in the baggage car as we neared the Cunada line and who asked me what it worth. "That is a good deal of money for a

" said the innocent looking party. "He must be a corker."
"Corker?" said I. "Say, now you have hit it. That dog is probably the most perfect specimen of symmetrical canine excellence that you ever saw. You want to look at him before I take him away, because you don't often set him away, because you don't often get a chance like this. Look at those legs. Get on to that tail. Observe the faultless set of his ears. Make a note of his shoulders. Examine his superb loin. Congratulate yourself on hav-ing been permitted to touch a coat of such quality and to stroke a muzzle that will henceforward be adopted as the bench show standard. Say, that dog's a daisy and don't you forget it!"
"No, I won't," said the innocent

Then he figured a little bit and "Cost you \$200.70 to get 'im over the line."
"What?"

"Two hundred dollars, 20 per cent. ad valorem, seventy cents entry fee.
Come now, be lively, ye know!"
He was a customs officer, and when
I knew it I broke out in a cold sweat. I think my smile must have been something ghastly.

thing ghastly.

"As I was saying," I continued, taking hold of the dog's tail, "this tail would be simply perfect if it wasn't about fourteen inches too long. If there's anything I do hate about a dog it is a snippy, pinched up muzzle, and a weak back, and no body and wabbly legs. Beats the world how a fellow gets sinck on a dog sometimes don't

innocent party, severely.

"Nothing. I stole him. He was given to me. I paid a dollar and a quarter for him. Say, do you want to buy him at six bits?" Then we had more talk, and the end

of it was that before I got my puppy over the water I had to leave \$5.70 in a place where it will never do me the least bit of good in the world. All because I was human enough to praise my own dog.-Forest and Stream.

Facts About Olives

Do you eat olives? This is a question which is being asked constantly in high society, and which every person must answer once for all, if not oftener than that. It is a question which will interest your digestive faculty very much, a question of vital importance. The new generation, with their appetizers, live in that happy and tranquil me-dium between the extremes of the olive and the iron tonic; they acquired a taste for them when they were young and have kept up the acomplishment ever since. Olive oil is not made from olives

onve out is not made from offices any more than dogmas are made from dogs; there is, however, an extract of this sort sold in this country, but it is very costly. I think a jewcler charged me \$2.50 for putting a drop and a quarter in my watch. The lubricant we grease our salads with is obtained from cotton seeds. from cotton seeds. Olives range in price from fifteen

cents to \$1.50 a quart; but the olive is the same yesterday, today and to-morrow—it is the bottle which varies in value. When a person buys the fifteen cent or bulk olives, he receives them in a paper satchel, which allows the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards, the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards, the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards, the same time so that year and posterior that same and posterior is seen in sometime in the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards, the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards, the same time so hardy and fruit ful, places it at once for shead of other brards.

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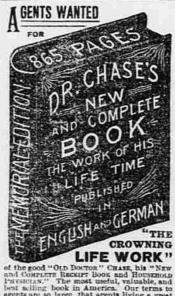
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Oceans occupy three-fourths of the earth's surface. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle. from the poles to the burning sun of

the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton on every square inch. If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of sait left on the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the oceans of the world to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 230 feet thick over the entire bed should the water evaporate. The water of the ocean is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many places, especially in the bays on the coast of Norway, the water freezes at the bottom before it does above.

Waves are very deceptive. To look

at them in a storm one would think the whole water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the mo-tion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and travel fifty miles per hour-nearly twice as fast as the fleetest steamship. The base of a wave-the distance from valley to valley on either side at the bottom—is generally reckoned at be-ing fifteen times the height, therefore an average wave, say one twenty-five feet high, has a base extending over 375 feet. The force of waves breaking on the shore is said to be seventeen tons to the square yard.-St. Louis



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BIRD TAROROUGH, of the big farm of north Georgia, says. "The PEERLESS will average over the cotton. I think everybody should plant it."

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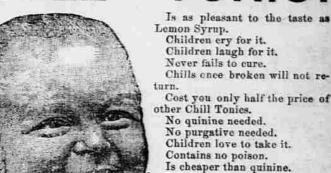
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